# National League Race Again Tightens as Giants Beat Braves While Reds Break Even-Yanks Win 8th Straight

# EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Streak by Beating Lowly Mackmen.

OUINN GOES THE ROUTE

Fewster Plays Star Game at

out of five times at bat.

Jack Quinn's work in the box was good enough to win, and he uncorked a wild pitch that sailed off into the grandstand and nearly beaned an in-

hildaelphia is a city of established abits and calm demeanor. Those base all enthusiasts who sat in the drizzle impened stands here to-day saw the developments of the pastime unfolded before their eyes, but they maintained a staid dignity. There were perfunctory ripples of applause, notably when Derrill Pratt's excellent stop ended the game by retiring Thomas at first, but one couldn't determine whether it was because the game was over or because of the brilliant play made by the dashing second sacker.

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### Chick Pewster Stars.

chick Fewster put over a corking good play in the sixth that cut off a Philadelphia run and saved Quinn frem some embarrassment. Noyes began with a scratch double to right and Barrus was safe on a rap to Peck. Witt forred Burrus, Noyes scoring, and then Burns shot a hit to right. Fewster dashed in on the ball, and scooping it up, made on the ball, and scooping it up, made to the by a full step.

The Yankees scored their first two runs in the first frame. Fewster shot single to left and went to third when single to left and went to third when Peck doubled to the same pasture. "Tille" walked and allowed Peck's drive

walked and allowed Peck's drive over his dome.
through his legs and Fewster scored. Good natured old Hank was all steamed get through his legs and Fewster scored, Good natured old Hank was all steamed up over losing this three bagger. His gled, scoring Peck, Singles by Pratt and Lewis came in the fourth, followed by Bodie's sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice. Hank kicked his shin guards around the sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice.

by Baker. Pipp beat out a swinging bunt to Turner and when Terry threw wild, Baker took third and Pipp second, Baker was out at the plate on Fratt's splash to the box, Pipp taking third. Then Dugan booted Lewis's grounder, Pipp scoring, Pratt taking second, The last named scored on Bodie's line crash for a single, "When they're close against us they're close against us

NEW YORK (A.) | PHILADELPHIA (A.)

## 8 QUALIFY AT HYDEWOOD.

### Finals in Fall Championship to Be Played Saturday.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Day cup follow:
A. A. Cannon, 131, net; A. D. Honey-man, 142; A. H. Batten, 144; H. A. Stine, 145; O. A. Vonbuckow, 148. The third round for the Oakmont cup,

E. Biazier, 225. The final round will be played Sat-

Special Despatch to THE SUN. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Sept. 1 .- Harry D Solen Ridde, N. J., Sept. 1.—Harry D. Smith, former club champion, won the thirty-six hole competition on the Glen Ridge Country Club links to-day with 169—8, 152. In the sweepstakes morning round R. C. Thompson won in Class A with 86—15, 71, while T. F. Harding won in Class B with 94—23, 71. In the afternoon, Class A. Fred Connell, with 12—6, 75. Hed with H. L. Snyder, 31—15, 76. E. S. Strachen won in Class B. 15, 76. E. S. Strachen won in Class B

WINS TRAPSHOOTING HONORS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 1.—John Anthe Union county trapshooting cham-sionable on the grounds of the Climax Gun Club to-day in the annual poen competition. He made a score of 47 out of a possible 50. Fred Slater of West-field was the holder of the cup.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, 5:00 P. M.—Adv

# YANKEES REGISTER | Giants, With Nehf in Box, | BROOKLYN RALLY IS Defeat Braves by a Run

New Yorkers Add to Winning Left Hander Gets Close Deci- | Peckinpaugh Is Back sion Over Rudolph, With Final Tally 3 to 2.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The Glants are playing their string ight out to the finish. They squeezed out a 3 to 2 victory over the Braves on the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon

Bat and in Field—Morning

Game Postponed.

PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 1.—The Yankees imcreased their string of victories to sight straight by walloping the downtrodden Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park this afternoon by 5 to 2. Fully 3.000 enthusiasts braved the intermittent showers to lend distinction to the passing moments and had the pleasure of watching Mack's unfortunates take the count once more.

One Quaker City fan, of satirical bent, declared that if the Athletics could only lose twenty of their next twenty-five games they would olnch hast place. Whether or not his mathematical research be correct, the White Elephants are on the way.

The affair was enlivened by the capable work of Chick Fewster, who achieved three hits and a base on balls out of five times at bat.

Jack Quinn's work in the box was

watching the A's perform, that they seither hopeless, or so used to being was Stallings's here and villain all in Jekyll-Hyde role on the Braves. Leslie
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won, for Quinn was none too steady. A
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### Ties It, Then Spills It.

the infield and everybody laughed over bleachers in the eleventh inning to-day in the eighth inning. Peck was safe on a base hit to Burrus, but was forced to a base hit to Burrus, but was forced to a base hit to Burrus, but was forced to a base hit to Burrus, but was forced to a base hit to Burrus, but was forced to a base hit to Burrus, but was forced to a base hit to Burrus, but was forced to a base hit to Burrus, but was forced to a base hit to Burrus, but was forced to a burrus, burrus, but was forced to a burrus, but was forced to a burrus, burrus, burrus, but was forced to a burrus, burrus, burrus, burrus

## Boeckel Does Some Stunts.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 1.—The qualifying round for the full championship was the chief event at the Hydewood to right centre. Burns hit to Boeckel. was the chief event at the Hydewood Golf Club to-day. The following eight qualified for the first round match play next Saturday:

H. A. Stine, 78; H. E. Blazier, 84; H. H. Batten, 84; A. A. Cannon, 88; R. U. Strong, 88; W. W. Stine, 91; W. H. Turner, 93; O. A. Vonbuckow, 94.

The leading cards returned in the 36 hole medal play handicap for the Labor Day cup follow:

Day cup follow:

The leading cards returned in the 36 when he, too, rolled to Rudolph.

Pass Starts Trouble. A. A. Cannon, 131, net; A. D. Honeyman, 142; A. H. Batten, 144; H. A. The third round for the Oakmont cup. 22 holes, was played, the scores for the 64 holes being as follows:

A. D. Honeyman, 211; A. A. Cannon, 211; H. A. Stine, 214; A. H. Batten, 215; The final round will be played for the play put Frisch on second.

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Among Batting Leaders Score Is 6 to 4.

PECKINPAUGH, Yankee captain, got back to the leading hatting circles as the result of the Labor Day major league batkles. Feek got back to his old position of fifth place in the American League, displacing Jacobson of the Browns. Otherwise the leading batters held their places. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ed Burn's grass cutter and tagged

third, forcing Snyder.

Mann tied the score for Boston in the fifth, slapping his homer into the right field stands. It was the second

hits and a base on balls at bat.

Beaten by Old Buddie.

Artie Nahf, the crack left hander whom G. Washington Grant sold to the Glants for a fortune, pitched his first game against his old team since donning Giant livery. He made a tidy job of it too.

Evidently Artie never let in the other Braves on what he pitched, because they couldn't do much with him. The Braves on what he pitched, because they couldn't do much with him. The Braves on what he pitched, because they couldn't do much with him. The Braves on what he pitched, because they couldn't do much with him. The Braves on what he pitched, because they couldn't do much with him. The Braves on what he pitched, because they couldn't do much with him. The Braves of the Braves on what he pitched, because they couldn't do much with him. The Braves of the Braves of the Braves on what he pitched, because they couldn't do much with him. The Braves of the Glants got another in the seventh, and it proved quite handy. Fletcher doubled to right two cut. Zimm walked to right with the single to right.

Stalling's failure to play the sacrifice ship with the Glants, was on the slab for Stallings and Dick also pitched a meat game. The Giants prodded him for ten hits in seven innings, but in the pinches the little spitcher was just as good as the left hander. In the matter of earned runs both were even. Two

New York 9 0 1 0 1 2 X-5
Two base hits-Nehf, Fistcher, Home run
—Maun, Stolen bases-Thorne, Kauff, Double
plays-Pick, Maranville and Holke, Maranville and Holke; Fictcher and Chase, Left
on bases-New York, 8; Boston, 3, Bases
on bails-Off Nehf, 1 (Smith); off Rudolph,
2 (Zummerman, Frisch, Chase) Hits-Off,
Rudolph, 10 in 7 innings; off McQuillen, none
in 1 inning, Struck out-By Nehf, 1 (Maranville), Losing pitcher-Rudolph, Earned runs
-Off Rudolph, 2; off Nehf, 1. UmpiresMessrs, O'Day and Guigley, Time of game1 hour and 25 minutes.

## INDIANS SET BACK IN PENNANT CHASE

Divide Bill With Browns-

CLEVELAND (A) ST. LOUIS (A.) I ST. LOUIS

Thorpe drove him to third with a single to right. Jim stole second, but Fletcher tossed out Holke.

The Giants wasted a lot of opportunities in the second. Two hits, a pass and a steal went for naught. Zimm opened with a single to centre, and Frisch's bounder to Pick was converted into a double play. Kauff beat out a tap to Pick and stole second. Chase walked, but Snyder dribbled weakly to Rudolph.

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## National and American League Records.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 3; Beston, 2 (afternoon game). Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 4 (afternoon game).
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (morning game).
Chicago, 4; Chicago, 2 (afternoon game).
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4 (morning game).
Pittsburg, 4; 5t. Louis, 1 (afternoon game).
The New York - Boston and BrooklysPhiladelphia morning games were postponed on account of rain.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 5; Filinadelphia, 2 (afternoon game), Chicago, 6; Detroit, 0 (morning game), Chicago, 5; Detroit, 1 (afternoon game), Boston, 2; Washington, 1 (first game), Boston, 2; Washington, 1 (accoud game), Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 3 (first game), St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3 (11 innings; second game),

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The Philadelphia - New York morning
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# FUTILE; PHILS WIN

Eighth Inning Charge of Superbas Nets Three Runs-

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. The Dodgers reverted to spring base-ball at Ebbets Field yesterday and al-most won a game. During the spring drive the Dodgers had a habit of acting as tame as Tabby cats for a few innings only to cut loose and hammer across a whole flock of runs. After Bradley Hogg

bush.

Before the Dodgers could be subdued five singles had bounced off the Brooklyn bludgeons and three runners had crossed the platter. The trio of tallies, nother run with the ald of a boot by Olson and emerged victorious, 6 to 4.

The Phillies gained the victory at the expense of Jeff Pfeffer, the Brooklyn pitching ace. The right hander had an off day and the Phillies pounded him off the peak in the fifth after they had landed on him for the had an expense of the peak in the fifth after they had landed on him for him a hit. landed on him for nine hits and five

Mitchell twirled the ninth and Black-burne's life on Olson's error, two sacri-fices and Bancroft's single gave the Phillies an unearned marker off Clar-

on Pfeffer, scored two runs and drove in another. He chipped in with some nifty stops and throws on the defence. With Bancroft and Williams in the lineup Philadelphia presents a much more menacing front than the Quakers did when Dave and Cy were on the hospital list. It is easy to see what a big handi-cap it was to Jack Coombs, when he piloted the Phillies, to stumble along scored easily on Pick's long single to right. Pick went out trying to steal, was none too supple. That, coupled but not without giving Quigley an ex-

ould have nailed Konetchy standing up

ing Hickman into left and shaking up the batting order. Jimmy played a corking game, and though he didn't make a hit he was responsible for two of Brooklyn's runs.
Jimmy's sacrifice fly to the china

armed Meu-el scored Myers in the sec-ond inning and his sacrifice fly to Willliams in the eighth regis ered Myers. Williams robbed Hickman of an appar-ent homer, racing far into deep left to pull down the drive and turn an extra base blow that would have scored two runs and possibly three into a sacrifice fly that registered one.

registered on Hickman's sacrifice fly to ham, former Cleveland American out-fielder, is manager of the Pittsfield club.

## Phillies on Spree.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1.—Columbia
won the pennant of the South Atlantic
Baseball Association to-day by defeating
Charlotte 5 to 6. The league race had been the closest in years

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Game To-day, Polo Grounds, Giants vs.

Boston, 5:30 P. M. Admiration 104.—440.

## Consecutive Games Mark Bettered by Scott

Boston, Sept. 1.—Statistics com-B piled here show that Everett Scott, shortstop of the Boston American Baseball Club, has achieved a record by playing in 561 consecutive league games, beginning June 20, 1916. He has been at bat 1,700 times, made 418 hits for a total of 511 bases and attained a batting average of .246 and a fielding average of .966.

Previous marks for consecutive playing were set by Eddie Colling

playing were set by Eddie Collins when he completed a run of 479 games and by George Burns of New York National Club, who played 459

# had made them jump through and roll over for seven imains yesterday the Dodgers suddenly dlouded up in the eighth and rained hits all over Flat-

Smoky City Team Loses A. M Contest, 5 to 4-Wins P. M. Battle, 2 to 1.

PITTEBURG, \*Pa., Sept. 1.—Pittsburg and St. Louis split even in to-day's games, the visitors taking the afternoon

AFTERNOON GAME.

# IN EASTERN LEAGUE

Wins Pennant After Hard Fight With Worcester.

bisider's Homer Wins Second.

St. Louis. Sept. 1.—(American)—Sistanon in the displaying it. chasing the consequence of the second around a good to see a goo triple to right centre. Paulette walked and pitching of Uhle, who got three singles in three times at bat and scored two runs. The score:

FIRST GAME.

triple to right centre. Paulette walked and liner gave Pittsfield the flag and put Worcester to left that registered Davy. The Control of the frame when Myers walked, took third on Konetchy's single to centre and try smaller for Pittsfield. Joe Birming-registered on Hickman's sacrifice fly to ham, former Cleveland American out-

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H	tBatted for Gallia in the eighth inning	Cadore was rushed to the rescue and	At Providence— R. H. P. Providence
U	Batted for Davenport in the ninth inning.	spiked the rally.	Batteries Spald and Weeden! Mayer,
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t	Double plays-Chapman Wambaganes and	to left, his third hit, scored Tommy and	Batteries-Bach and Regman; Fortune
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8	7 In 8 innings; off Davenport, none in 1	home. Konetchy took third on Kilduff's	Pittsfield 5 7 4
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# REDS ARE CONTENT

Merkle's Homer Gives Cubs 4 to 3 Victory Off Eller in Morning.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- If the race for the National League pennant had not reached nati was the only team the Cubs had to beat Calcago would not be in the world's series. The Reds succeeded in splitting even with the Cubs here to-day, winning the afternoon game, 4 to 2, after the Cubs had triumphed in the morning, 4 Vaughn's wildness was the deciding

factor in the afternoon's embroglio. I "Hippo" had been his usual self the Cubs probably would have emerged with a double victory, for Sallee was ham-mered for fourteen hits, and only wretched base running by the locals pre-

vented wholesale scoring.

Speed Martin hooked up with Hod
Eller of no-hit fame in the morning
game. The Cube jumped on Hod for
three runs on bunched hits in the first
frame, but Eller got even for the lacing
by cleaning the paths with a triple in by cleaning the paths with a triple in the second inning that tied the score. Eller only postponed the agony, howver, for Fred Merkle dissolved the deadrookle. In to bat for Eller in the eighth, and Luque pitched the eighth inning for the Reds. After the second inning Mar-tin twirled beautiful ball and, backed

hits, but Silm was effective in the pinches, and that, coupled with wierd

AFTERNOON GAME.

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## Found! A Player Who

Shoulders the Blame I SEE some of the baseball writers blamed Otto Miller with the Gianta," remarked Hy Myera, the star Brooklyn centre fielder,
yesterday. "That was tough on Otto,
for I was the one who lost the game.
I played that trible of Burns like a
busher, and my boot let. in two runs
and cost the same. and cost the game.

and cost the game.

"It wasn't all Otto's fault that he dropped the throw at the plate Young's grounder to Johnston was off a spitter, and when Otto took Jimmy's throw at the plate his fingers slipped on a moist spot on the ball and he dropped it. The loss of the game was up to me. I kicked myself all the why home!"

White Sox Increase Lead When They Take Two Games From Tigers.

portune hitting won both games for Chiengo to-day, the morning contest, 6 to 0, lock in the seventh with a whale of a and the afternoon game, 5 to 1. Twen-homer into the left field bleachers.

> These two defeats practically eliminate MORNING GAME

## BRIEF BITS OF BASEBALL

if he reported to the Gients and asked to be given another chance McGraw might forgive him. As this is the first time players from the minor lengues was the Douglas has broken over the traces in three years the Giants may let him off with the loss of salary he sacrificed by

One of the remarkable features of the White Sox play this season is the manner in which the club has been able to pull itself together whenever danger threatens. After losing two straight games to Cieveland the White Sox invaded the lair of the Tiger yesterday and put out the last of Detroit's pennant hopes. In eighteen innings Cleotte and Williams held that biffing Tiger crew to one run That doesn't look as though they are slipping much!

pring much!

Perhaps the Yankees intend to launch a fall campaign similar to the great drive of the Giants in 1915, when the McGraw band smashed all previous major leagus records by winning twenty-six straight games. The Yanks have eight straight now and will play the second division Red Sex and Senators for another week before meeting the studies. (Include games played Sunday, August 3L) week before meeting the sturdler opposition from the West.

Back in 1914 and 1915 ball players jumped to the Federal League. Then there was a little truce, but in 1915 they leaped to shipward teams on the slightest provocation. Now the latest wrinkle is to hop to the semi-professionals. Buster Caton, the thuy Pittsberg Infielder, who was the regular shoristop of the Pirates last season, is the latest player to threw his lot with the semi-pros. Even though the Reds pulled ther

Even though the meds pulled insumeries together in the afternoon game in Chicago yesterday they had a tough time winning Only Saliee's cunning in the pinches pulled through the lean left hander. The Cuba got to long Harry for fourteen hits, but squeezed only two runs out of them.

## RUTH POUNDS OUT HIS 24TH HOMER

Long Hit in Second Game and Red Sox's Double Victory Make 30,000 Happy.

Bosron, Sept. 1 (American).—Ruth made his twenty-fourth home run of the season in the second game to-day. Hoston took both games from wants ton, 2 to 1 and 4 to 1. Ruth, who pitched the first game, tripled in the third inning, scoring Roth from first. He came home on Schang's

In the second game, with the score lied at 1 to 1 in the seventh, Roth walked. Immediately afterward Ruth sent the ball into the right field bleachers for a home run. He received an ovation from the crowd of 20,000.

Cheers in football style were roared from grandstand and bleachers. At the start of the circle in the country of the co start of the eighth inning a youngster jumped out of the left field bleachers dropped twenty feet to the field, deflet policemen and ran out to Ruth and shook his hand.

Russell held Washington to three hits in the second game. Hooper's fielding and McInnis's all around play were bril

Totals. 26 ! 11 24 14 0

\*Batted for Harper in the seventh inning.

\*Batted for Gill in the ninth inning.

\*Rap for Picinich i

## POSTPONE PLANS FOR WORLD'S SERIES Will Wait Until Pennant

Races Are Definitely Settled. for the World's Series will not be made for possibly ten days or two weeks, when the pennant races are definitely settled, August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, an-nounced to-night.

The meeting of the commission,

### Heremann said. "It would be entirely out of order to make any plans

BLOOMINGTON, Ia., Sept. 1.—An-nouncement was made to-day by the Bloomington Three Eye League Club of the sale of Pitcher "Ted" Turner, pre-miar pitcher of this league, to the Chimier pitcher of this league, to the Chi-cago National League Club. Catcher Waiter Henlins and Outfielder Wheat Orcutt have been also sold to the In-

dianapolis American Association Club AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. MORNING GAME.

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At Indianapolis (first game) - R. H. E. ouisville 5 7 0 dianapolis Batterjes Siewart and Kocher; Cavet to the coast, but James still can 'bust' the southpaws. Thorpe landed on Neht for two clean hits yesterday and once he hit a liner on which Chase made a neat catch. Jim lost out trying to stretch his second bingle into a double and was much perturbed when Quigley called him out. Sanders and Kelly.

Jim didn't agree with the dancing master at all.

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